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ing their own rations, (App., and "We'll do it sgain"). Ther wanted no lounty either but the liberation of their native land, and for this they were willing to lose their lives. He concluded by activities them to depend on themselves. Let them spite and all would be well. A number of other speakers followed, and the meet-ing dispersed amid great enthusiasm.

RELIES OF THE REBELLION, -SALE OF THE SHEMANDOAR'S FLAGE, ARMS AND STORES, AN INTERESTING EXHIBITION. Yesterday afternoon, a portion of the goods that were on board the motorious Anglo-rebel pirate Shenandoab, at the time of her surrender to the British authorities, consisting of guns, pistols, swords, flags, sextants, and other articles of historical value, were disposed of at public anction by Messrs. Leeds & Miner, No. 93 Liberty street, under the direction of Mr. J. C. Derby, United States Dispatch Agent, said goods having been hrought to this port from Liverpool, about the 30th of May last. The announcement of the intended sale drew together a large crowd of people, many of whom were attracted solely by the novelty of the sale, and were attracted solely by the novelty of the sale, and who, in their zeal to inspect these mementoes of the defunct Confederacy, showed and justical about the premises with all the avidity usually deplayed by a countryman upon the occasion of his first visit to Bartsum's. Here were others present, however—curiosity-hunsers from Boston and Philadelphia, as well as New York—with an eye to husiness, who as soon as bidding was opened, instituted a competition which gave zest to the bidding, and who, judging from the extreme prices paid for many articles, looked whom the raises as extremely valuable curiosities. Among other articles disposed of wore the following: I we old clocks, doubtless stolen from vessels captured by the pirate, which brought \$1 each; three cases surgical instruments, \$3 each; a quantity of rebellings," cloth, \$1 Toper yard; woolen blankets, \$2 clos; a flag b aring the "stora and stripe," \$15. a British flag—the one under which the pirate went to rea—christened the "flag of neutrality" by a facctions bidder, who purchased it for \$22\$. A quantity of tea brought 40c, per ib, and a number of hoxes tobacco 18c, to 70c, per 10h. A number of books, constituting the library of the Shenandosh, were also disposed of singly, at very low figures.

Among the bidders was a whileman from New Bedford, Mase, an old sea capian, whose vessel had been burned by the pirate in the North Pacific Ocean, who purchased a flag bearing the Coulemerare bars, "as a memento," as he expressed it, "to his great great child.cn, of the deatardly part enacted by England in the receilion."

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FAILURE OF THE EIGHT HOUR STRIKE -The shipcarpenters and others who have been on etrike for the eight hour system of work, held a meeting yesterday at No. 68 East Broadway. After reading and adopting reports of committees, it was reading and adopting reports of committees, it was whated that as the caulkwis, and a large number of ablywights who had joined in the strike at first, had falled to stand out, it would be useless for them with such a combination against them, to lonear continue the strike. It was then unanimously continue the strike. It was then unanimously calling on the employers to reduce the hours of ishort to eight, instead of ten hours. This brings the strike to an end, and the men so to work again on the old system. After passing several recontions of thanks to the officers of the Association the meeting separated.

EXCISE MATTERS-PREPARING FOR THE 18TH. The "day of grace" for the Bquor dealers to procure licenses having been fixed, those who had previously applied and were accepted are getting out their licenses in a hurry. The Treasurer has slready received over \$900,000 for licenses, and it is calculated that two or three thousand more will come in before the 15th. It will be seen by the fellowing erder to Police Captains that the Board of Excise are determined to en'orce the law after that date:

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The Commissioners of Excise having designated the 18th day of the present month as the day on which the officers of that Board shall cause to deduce it in the officers of that Board shall cause to deduce it in the officers of the Hoard shall cause to deduce it in the officers of the Hoard shall cause to deduce it in the officers of the Hoard and having requested the Board. And, having requested the Board of Police to cause the provisions of the license law to be fully enforced. Therefore, you are instructed to use every means in your power for the full enforcement of all the provisions of Chapter 57s of the 1sws of 1866, on and after Saturday, 16th of June instant; you will refer to General Order No. 454 for a summary of the provisions of the Act. On Monday, 18th inst., you will commence making a porfect foil of all the places in your precipet to which license has been granted by the Metropolitan Board of Excise and complete the same with all possible expedition. You will arrange the places by streets, alphabetically, and by numbers consecutively; you will register the inti name of the person or persons to wom the license is granted in each capter and class of license is led, and whether the liquor is seen, to be drank on the premise are completed, the entire of the place is called or known by, shall class of license is he d, and whether the liquor is seed, to be drank on the premise are completed, the critical will be flied in this office, and a copy retained in the station house for reference. Hank forms means the supplied by the office and Reports, John A. Krister, Stationard and the completed, the critical will be flied in this code. Riank forms missing the supplied by the office and Reports, John A. Krister, and the complete supplied by the office and Reports.

HEALTH MATTERS-CHOLERA REPORTS. Erc.-There was no regular meeting of the Board of Health, yesterday. On inquiry at the President's and Secretary's Office, the reporters were informed that the isjunctions in relation to Seguin's Point Ouarantine, reported in yesterday's papers as having been served, were not served. Work still goes on at the Point, and the necessary improvements will be the Point, and the necessary improvements will be empieted in a few days. Complaints from citizens continue to come in about in the same ratio as they have for some time past. The weekly mortualy report of Dr. harris shows that there were 393 deaths fast week-an increase of 27 on the number reported the week previous. Of this number, 202-on more than one-half-were children. A majority were mater. In the 2d and 3d Wards, there were no cestus. The death pressure was nearliest in the 6th to the 11th and 16th to the 22d Wards. These Wards had together 200 of the entire number of deaths. In the public institutions, there were 85 deaths. The principal causes which carried off so many human relugs in one week were: Scariatius, 16; typhus lever, 15; distribucial compinints, 16; according, 17; shu symolic discuses, or foul dir, went of cleanlings. lever, 15; distributed components, 16; accidents, 1; and 25mo to distracts, or foul dirt, trent of cleanliness, etc., 17. This latter should have the effect of inducent greater cleanliness of person or residence, and regularity of habits.

No cases of cholera have occurred in the city since

last report. The two cases which occurred on Satur-These cases show that choiers can be produced by impure and unbeathy smells. but that by being taken in time it can be cured. But prevention is better than cure, and every one should itel interested in his own and his beighbors health at a time when the sourge is at our doors. The tol-lowing is the latest report from the choicers ship in tue Lower Bay

HOSPITAL SHIP, June 11.

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maining at last report 67; new cases, 6; 3; transferred to receiving ship, 27; remain-

The following is the report from the Hospital Ship.

The following is the report from the Hospital Ship Falcon, up to Tuesday morning, June 17th:

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MILITIA-FIELD DAY,-The First Brigade, including the 1st and 2d Regiments Cavalry, pro-Said day practice. The troops were reviewed and regressed by Gen. Brooke Posley, who put them initials a series of evolutions, in which they acquitted themselves hand, the held day of the Paird Brigade will be held to-day, at has New York.

DROWNED, -An inmate of the Almshouse, Blackwell's Island, named Henry Wagner, on Monlay morning disappeared, and later in the day his body was found floating in the water, opposite the Workhouse. It is supposed the drowning was accitatal. Deceased was a native of Germany, and 67 sears of as 6.

FIRES SIT DWELLING HOUSES DAMAGED AND A LUMBER VARD DESTROYED. - Between nine and ten o'clock yesterday morning a fire broke out in the engine room of the box manufactory of W. O. Robbins & Co., 148 to 158 Bank street. The building and contents, together with a large lot of lumber in the yard attached were destroyed. The rear of the houses on West 11th street adjoining the factory took fire several times, and were budly dimaged, but none were destroyed. Messra, Robbins & Co.'s loss on stock, inchinery, sic., will amount to \$55,000; insured for \$8,000. The buildings were owned by Wim. N. Warkins, Loss about \$8,000; no insurance. About \$1,000 worth of lumber, belonging to Bowert & Bins, builders, was certoyed. A patent dove-tailing machine on the premises, and owned by ine Wider Machine Co., of 19erout, valued as \$2,000 was also destroyed. No. 143 West 11th street, a thice-tory destings house, owned and occupied by Patrick Cassidy, was damaged to the amount of \$250; I manuel for \$3,500; to word and occupied by Patrick Cassidy, was damaged to the amount of \$250; I manuel for \$3,500; to word in \$550; in an insurance. No. 145, owned by \$550; in an insurance. No. 145, owned by \$550; in an insurance. No. 146, owned by \$550; in an insurance. No. 146, owned by \$550; in an insurance in the patent is meared for \$2,500; to 147, owned and occupied by John L. Chosen, Loss about \$250. The latest is marred for \$2,500; to 147, owned and occupied by John L. Chosen; loss on building and fainting \$550; insured for \$1,000; Januared Schot; insured for \$2,000; to 147, owned by \$150, owned by \$15 in the engine room of the box manufactory of W

an inquestion the body of James Marshall, a cabinetshingless on the root of the head. It seems that deceased returned to his home partially intoxicated, and asked returned to his home partially intoxicated, and asked a lady living in the home to walk out with him. He was refused twice, when he said he would shoot himself. Drawing a pison from his packet and packing the muzzle to he calls. Marshain anot missed, the builts lodding in his brain, rie fell to the licor real mannity died. About three weeks ago Angeind had threatened to take his own site, but sites the dies of ried and on the freeds good by, his courage failed him. No calculate assigned for the sait. He was 74 years of age and a native of terrinary.

FATAL CAR ACCIDENT, -On Monday evening, Joseph E. Boyd, 9 years of age, was knocked down in Greenwich street, near Barclay, by a Tonth ascenie car, the wheels of which passed over his right thigh and crushed it in a fear ut manner. He was removed to the New York Hospital, where he died yesteriay.

BOARD OF ALDERMEN-THE MATTER OF BRIDGING BROADWAY-THE WIDENING OF WEST STREET, ETC., ETC., The Board met by special call, at 2 o'clock, on Tuesday afternoon, the President,

STREET, ETC., ETC., The Board met by special call, at 2 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon, the President, John Brice, Esq. in the chair.

Aldarman Leem presented a report from the Special Committee on Bridging Broadway at Futton street. The report states that the Committee have carefully considered the matter, and secretived a large number of plans and suggestions touching the subject to be considered, and recommend for according a resolution, as follows: "Resoluted That the Street Commissioner be and he is hereby authorized and directed to advertide for plans for the construction of an erial from bridge or crossing for relestrians, at the intersection of Broadway and Fulion streets, the expense these of in no event to exceed the sum of \$15,000." Which was laid over.

The Committee on Streets presented a report in favor of wideaing West street, from Hummond street to the Battery, so as to make it conform to the fulfillated line as laid down by the Harbor Commissioners. Which was laid over the conformation of the fulfillated and directed to purchase a site for the offices of the Department of Fulfill Charmes and Correction within the coundries of Bleecker street, on the South, 25d at rect on the North-Sec and avenue on the East, and Sixth avenue on the West. A resolution was adopted that the Comproller be requested for further than the Compart of the Construction on the South, 25d at rect on the North-Sec and avenue on the East, and Sixth avenue on the West. A resolution was adopted that the Comproller be requested for further than this Board with a statement of the character and terms upon which the property slusted on the bleck bounded by Tenth avenue, little lith st., Washington and Gameswoott streets and tormerly occupied by the intudoon River Raibroad Company, and his opinion as to the necessity and propriety for its sale in view of the prices of real estate. The Board them adjourned until Thursday.

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Calendar vor This Day.—Supreme Court. General Term.—Enumerated motions—Nov. 22, 26, 26, 27, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 35, 56, 57, 35, 59, 40, 41, 42, 30, 304, 48, 44, 45, 46, 47, 197, 28, 29, 30, 41, 42, 10, 31, 115, 115, 115, 120, 903, 427, 819, 989, 541, 1471, 1557, 1591, 1295, 1297, 425, 109, 1, 171, 1572, 1573, 184, 1456, 234, 1274, 2544, 176, 1246, 1224, 806, 1338, 344, 1456, 234, 1274, 2544, 178, 185, 171, 187, 1874, 1874, 1875, 1874, 188, 562, 161, 154, 151, 151, 171, 175, 175, 184, 185, 187, 189, 192, 193, 184, 1456, 154, 161, 173, 175, 184, 185, 187, 189, 192, 193, 1877, 184, 185, 187, 189, 192, 193, 1877, 1878, 1877, 1878, 1878, 1877, 1878, 18

Supreme Court Chambers, yesterday, Justice Barnard rendered an opinion in the cise of Richard O'Brien agt, the Board of Common Council. The defendants, as alleged, kept O'Brien out of his seat by fraud, to which he claims to have been duly elected in 1855. He now applies to have the defendants punished for con emp, and claims his salary of \$2,000 and his council rices. The following is the opinion: "I have no doubt but that O'Brien was duly elected; the returns show it. The Bland of Councilmen kept him from his seat. He was said is entitled to the salary. On the papers submitted to me I cannot find evidence enough to justify me in punishing them for a contemp."

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A Honores Case.—The case of Cragin et al. act. the N. Y. Central R. R. Co., came up on appeal before the General Term of the Supreme Court, yes-

fore the General Term of the Surreme Court, yesterday. The plaintiffs shipped hogs over the defendance road from Buffalo to Albany, in the summer of 1858, in very warm weather. The agreement under which they were shipped was sized by the plaintiff's account new sampsed that the plaintiffs should take the risk of induries which the hois should sustain in consequence of heat, sufforation, or other tile effects of being crowded. A reast number of the hogs died, can growded. A reast number of the hogs died, can growded. A reast number of the hogs died, can growded. A reast number of the hogs died, can growded. A reast number of the hogs died, can growded. A reast number of the hogs died, can growded. A reast number of the hogs died, can be the defendants.

On the trial it was testified that to carry hors safely in such a death and own by throwing was er on them is the cars, and own it who will have made only in safe of the reast, and that ranking ments to effect this were common and this railroads of this country. It of was further growthat this was not court, in spile of the removal rankes of the plaintiffs' agent. The question submitted on the trial was whether, notwiths and marthes growner, the defendants were liable for their own neiligence, and the fourth ceeding that they were an eneiligence, and the fourth ceeding that they were the try tourd nor the outsitie. The case is now brought, chelve on the atmosphere of the Court leavest its accession.

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Court, yesterday, Judge Gross presiding, Hannah O'Conner brought suit against E. Keyser, to recover O'Connor brought suit against E. Keyser, to recover damages for the violation of an acr ement, which the pissuriff claimed was made in Poincary last with the userstand, through his arent, for the use and occupation of the premises belonding to the detendant, known as No. 165 Third avenue, at the anotast rent of SNO; that after such ascenont was made, the celeudant reslet the premises of sno-her party, at a higher rate of tent-origination the contract first make with the plantiff. The plantiff accordant, upon as extanned that facts and upon the notice of the detendant, weaked the planties on the 1st day of May last, and brought that accordant accordances for the violation of the accordant and that was seen into the violation of the accordant and the profession upon the soft of the conditions of the condition of the accordant and the profession of the accordance of the condition of the accordant to the condition of the accordant to the condition of the accordance of the condition of the accordance of the three of the soft of the place. The jury recovered a violate to plantiff—lamages, \$120, with an extra allowance of costs

COLET OF GENERAL SUSHONS.—James R. Geron resternay pleased much of an attempt at burgary in the trial core. John William and John Robinson pleased much of concurracy to default. Peter reals ple ded sunly of an attempt at turginary in the 2d decree. Thomas it. Vallance picaded guilty of anamit with a dangerous seapon, with intent to do foully harm. All of the above-named prisoners were remanded for sentence. Joseph Dunbar pleased guilty of port laceny, lie was sent to the Penteutlary for ex months, and fines elve.

POLICE INTELLIGENCE .- A Man Mistaken for a Burglar and Shot.—On Monday evening, Joseph Colburger, a German, called on his former employer, Colburger, a German, called on his former employer. John Warenberger, of 120 Greenwich street, who invited him to remain all night. Colburger declined and went to see some relatives in the upper part of the clir. At about, 12 o'clock he, for some reason returned to Mr. Warenberger's house, which was cased. Passing through an ailey into the yard he cimbed open a balcoux and was attempting to enter the house through a second atory riadow, when he was discovered, but not recognized by John Killar, the barkensen and Mr. Warenberger, neither of whom had retired. They say they called to the man, whom they supposed to be a burelar, but he made no reply. Killar then took a pastol from behind the counter, and first one barried at the supposed thief, when Colburger fell. On coing outside, both Killar and Mr. Warenberger were much supposed the family he made an examination, and found that the built had entered the right side, penetrated the link, and indicted what is supposed to be a most all wond. Colburger was a moved to the Clip Hospital, where he was alive last evening. Killar has been arreated and held by Justice Flogan, to await the result of Colburger's injuries.

Cruelly — Poter Beglan, a wood pediar, was arrested to the complaint of Henry Bergh,

Mosday morning, the store of Charles L. Terry, 503 Broadway was entered by burglars, and \$1,284 worth

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SAD RESULTS OF THE FENIAN WAR, - LAST evening Mr. John Corcoras, reciding at 343 First street, E. D., received unofficial intelligence that his son, I ugeno, aged 18 years, was shot to death en

the Canadian frontier on Saturday night......A. active member of the Grattan Circle, who possesse a homestead a formight ago, sold it out and invested

THE OTERO MURDER-A NEW TRIAL DE-SIED AND THE PHISOMERS TO BE EXECUTED.—The following telegraphic dispatch was received yearsday by the District Attorney, in relation to the de-cision of the Court of Appeals, relative to the case of cision of the Court of Appeals, relative to the case of Gonzalez and Pellicler, convicted for the munder of Jose Garcia Otero: "G. D. Morris, Esq. i istrict Attorney of Kloze County.—The ladement of the Supreme Court in the Otero munder cases in reversed, and indement and conviction approved." There is now no further appeal for the prisoners. They were informed of their tate last evening, and received it as something they expected. They have behaved very well in prison, have caten with a good appetite, and improved in appearance. They have behaved very well in prison, have caten with a good appetite, and improved in appearance. They have behaved very well in prison, have caten with a good appetite, and improved in appearance. They have being the very privilege consistent with the rules having been accorded to them. Congular does not appear to case much about anything. Fellicer somes himself with a mouse in a case and a tame piecon. Both income the end work during the layer in order to pass time. The District Attorney will provisily appeal to the Court this morning for the re-sentence of the phonores.

orner of Concord and Roll streets, resulting in the estruction of the building which was of brick foundation and frame upper work. The building was used as a storeliouse for oakum, oil, paint, etc. The whole was consumed. Pamage \$4,500; insured for \$2,000. It is suspected that the fire was the work of an incendiary.

BROOKLYN YACHT REGATTA-The annual regatta of the Brooklyn Yacht Club took place yearegata of the Brooklyn Yacht Club took place yesterday, resulting in the success of the following boats, the distance being thirty miles from the Stake Boat foot of Court street, to and sround the Stake Boat foot of Court street, to and sround the Stake Boat foot of Court street, to and sround the Stake Boat at Southwest Spit, turning from the same Eastward, and back to the Home Stake boat, passing to the Eastward of all borson the west bank:

Schooner—Mostic. Time, 4.32.

First Class Sloops—Jenne Cable. Time, 4.45.

Second Class Sloops—Marths. Time, 4.19.
Apollo. Time, 4.43.
The wind was rather light, but the sailing was excellent. All passed of satisfactorily.

MALIGNANT PUSTULE.—Mr. H. B. Masters, of No. 14 Washington street, died on Sunday less of No. 14 Was

f No. 146 Washington street, died on Sunday last of what is known as malignant pustule, a disease which what is known as malignant pustule, a disease which the physicians appear unable to manage. It com-menced with a pincile on the lip, and thence appead throughout the system in a short space of time, draw-ins the life out of the victim. Mr. Masters was slek but a few days. This is the fifth case in this city during the past soven years, and all prove I fatal.

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# TRAITOR'S GRAVE.

At this time, with the enemy from without, and faction from within, threatened the castle with certain destruction, there were, beside the military who composed the garrison, within its walls, several ladies, whose friends or relatives, anxious for their safety, had placed them there as beyond the reach of danger, upon the approach of the rebel army. Among these way Deva Milton, the orphan daughter of an old cavalier. No more is known of the maid than that she was fair, whether in the opinion of the world or not, it matters fittle in the opinion of the world or not, it matters little—it is shough that she was so in the eyes of Walter Sele. To him she was "the fairest of the fair."

known of the maid than that she was fair, whether in the opinion of the world or not, it matters Halle—it is enough that she was be in the eyes of Waller Bole. To him alse was "the fairest of the fair." He loved her, and would, like every true lover, have risked his life to serve her. To be little chamber it was he repaired when released from the dunes of the day, and in her company he was glad to forget, for a w. ile, the dangers which surrounded him. Here, therefore, it was that he hastened upon his escape from the council-room; and here he determined to remain patiently, un il informed that the savage rage of the Governor was cooled, and time, by replacing reason upon her throne, should have made him sensible of the error which he had committed—a time, alas! that Walter was not fated to behold.

It appears, however, that he was not the only person among the besteged who was sensible of the charms of the fair Deva. The commandant himself, who to his unthaken lovalty (simost his only virtue) added all that heenthousness and profligacy which characterised, in a greater or less degree, the reign of every monarch of the Sturrt line; had also beheld and ammired her charms, but also benell, and admired them with the most dishonorable feelings; and he saized what appeared to him a favorable moment, when the officers were engaged in mere important matters, to graiffy his lust; glorying in the idea that he should, at the same time, by this means, inflict the most cruel of all punishments upon the unfortunate teing, who had flended a.im; and blust forever his brightest hopes, by running her who was far dearer to him than his own life.

Having gained admission into the apartment, be proceeded to flatter and mennee by turns, but all in vain. Her virtue was allke proof against both; are upersaued him with his baseness and villany, and replies to his remarks with names and representes. Euraged at her conduct, he select her radely, and was proceeding to graiffy by torce both his revenge and his passion. His fieble victing s

the shricked aloud for assistance, but the echo of her volve was the only answer ane received. Spite of the resistence which she made, one minute more would have decided the struggle, and the far D. va would have been—fair no longer. At this crais the room door yielded to the strong nerves of Sele, who a aching a pistol from his belt, rushed upon the villan, whom he saw be ore him and presented it to his head; but even at this critical juncture, he still retained prosence of mind, sufficient not to discharge it, lest by any accident the contents should injure her to whose teacus he had thus opportunely arrived. Bautord, on feeling so rute a fraspliet go the bold of his intended victim, and turner round to oppose this sudden and unlooked-for enough. It was now no time for parkey. In an instant the sword of each had left its scabbard. "Coward and slave, by heaven, you shall not escape me!" "Neither slave nor coward," exclaimed the injured youth, as he recognized the well-known sound of the Governor's voice, "and that Bautord will soon discover, too." Finging the pistol from his hand, he prepared instantly for the attack. The weapons mer with the quickness of lightning, and though the event seemed, to all appearance, to depend more upon which was the strongest aim. Yet she blows, however irregular and florce, were frequently parried off with great skill, as each in turn became the assailant. The commat issed but a few minutes, for the foot of Beautord, striking against an iron ring in the order, he stumbled, when, putting out his aword to prevent his failing, it shapped, and of course occasioned that when it was intended to prevent. casioned that which it was intended to prevent occasioned that which it was intended to prevail, the issue of the strife seemed now determined; but it was not so; for on Sciela springing forward to disarm his adversary, he received the contents of a pistol in his left shoulder, and fell prestrate beside him. A party of the guard who had been alarmed by the doles which the combat had necessarily occasioned, now rushed into the apartment, when Beautord, springing up, commanded them to raise his wounded of ponent, and to do as they were bid. Ha was lustantly obeyed, and the soldiers, having bound him as well as they were able, at the moment, followed the steps of their governor, who led the way to the four of the staircase; where, opening a low and narrow door, he descended a kew steps, when a similar barrier opposed them, which was also, with some difficulty opened; and the interior of the castle keep presented the stairt to their view, darker, it possible, than the sep-liches of the dead. Here, just within the ent ance, Beautord commanded ine men to lay down their prisoner. They did so, and retreated. The coor grating upon its dusty hinges, closed The usue of the strife seemed now determined

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down their prisoner. They did so, and retreated. The door grating upon its dusty hinges, closed again; and he unfortunate Sele found himsel, in a dark, damp duugeon, far from the reach of any

Not having been severely wounded, the coldness

cleared, and finding h meelf once more on terms. Arma, "It shall be so," exclaimed he... "Yes, this very night is Cardiff Castle, Cromwell's. A few fest of earth removed, asimits him to the postern siale... and once in, Basuford shall then oppose in value... Devs, I set may anatch thee from the tiger's laws, and I will do so, though I die a traitor." Having with these words turned his back upon the walls, which a few hours before he had gailantly defended, he sought with hasty strides the camp of Cromwell.

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## MISCELLANEOUS.

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them the incluent necessity of oiling the bearings,
and more particularly the crank-pin, or pitman head,
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CHOLERA—PREVENTION AND CURE—ADDRESS TO THE PUBLIC BY THE BOARD AT a regular meeting of the Board of Health.

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THE BOARD of Health publish this simple statement, and beg the public to give to it their earnest attention.

Cholers is generally a preventable disease, and in its early stages can be arrested if the babits be good. Study, therefore, temperance in eating and drinking. Do not believe that slocholic stimulants are useful in guarding you against an attack. Last the food be nutritious, and keep the digessive organs in a healthful condition. Use no stale or uncooked vegetables. Let your meat be fresh, and your vegetables be well cooked, and all fruits be fresh and ripe.

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Keep the skin in a healthy state by bathing the whole body, with a free use of soap. Cold bathing is best used in the morning—never just before going to bed.

Dry frictions, or the warm bath, may be more safely used before going to bed.

Clearliness in your homes is of equal importance. Let your apartments be dry—never damp. Suffer no decayed vesetables or stagnant water termain in your cellars or yaris. Any disagreeable smell from privies, cesspools or stuke, is a proof of their unhealthiness. Remove them by necessary repairs, lime, chloride of lime or whitewashing. Ventilate well your houses and apartments. Expose your bedding to the air and sun. Avoid excessive fatigue. Keep regular hours in eating and sleeping. Wear flannel near to the skin. A good plan is, if the bowels are at all disordered, to wear a broad band of flannel (a flannel belly hand) around the body reaching from the hips to the rios. Maintain the natural temperature of the body by sufficient clothing, especially keep the feet warm. Never when heated sli on the grass of scone soas, or sleep under an open window. If exposed to we', change your boots and clothes as soon as possible.

Take no purgative medicines, except by direction of a physician.

Cholera is almost invariably preceded by a paintless diarches and this is in all cases to be promptely treated.

When diarrhosa is present, go to bed and maintain a position on the back, use abundance of blankets, and send for a physician.

A physician can always be obtained by spolying